The Text

Vol. VI. No. 8 LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL. MAY 7, 1924 Eentered as Second Class Matter at Lowell, Mass *Have You Paid Your Subscription?*

TEXTILE CRUSHES WORCESTER TECH IN ANNUAL GAME, 5 to 2

Bunches hits in successive innings—Tom Joy strikes out 10—fourth win of season.

Northeastern takes 6-5 set back—Ray Farwell twirls a good game

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Red and Black lose to hit—Tufts saved by rain—R. I. State lucky—Trinity gets set back—Fitchburg here Saturday in next game.

Worcester Tech—ancient rivals for many years came, saw, but did not conquor for they were crushed 5 to 2 by Captain "Pop" Olson's strong nine on the Textile campus Saturday. This made the third victory in athletic contests this year that the Red and Black have subdued the Worcester col'ege.

Textile jumped into an early lead in the opening frame when they scored two counts Reynolds, leadoffman walked, was sacrificed to second by Burke and came home on "Pop" Olson's double to left. Olson brought in the second run on a squeeze play, Joy being at bat.

Worcester couldn't do a thing until the fourth when they tied the score. A pass, a double followed by a single paved the way open for a score. Tech had several other fine opportunities to score, but close playing held them in check.

Our collegians jumped into the lead in their half of the fourth. Linsey poked out a double, went to third on McKay's hit that was mussed up by the third baseman, and scored on a wild throw by Catcher Moran.

Another run came in in the fifth frame when Kenney hit safely with Burke on third. Hits by Scanlon and McKay in the sixth followed by Reynolds' sacrifice brought in the last run.

TEXTILE LOSSES TO UNIVERSITY OF N. H., 5—3

Monday afternoon the Red and Black nine opened up the week with the University of New Hampshire at Durham, but lost out in the 5 to 3 game, after giving the Granite State lads the battle of the season.

Up to the sixth Textile had pounded pitcher Emerson for a one run lead. The latter part of the inning again put Textile on the trailing end for New Hampshire came back strong in their part of the inning and put over two runs, thus jumping into the lead by one.

Vainly for the following three innings Textile attempted to at least tie the score and in the ninth staged a hitting rally, which came near changing the results of the game. Kenney, first man up flyed out, but "Rabbit" Reynolds hit safely. Ray Farwell went in to bat for McKay, with two down. Ray hit all right, but Antulonis batting for Mitchell failed to come through.

NORTHEASTERN U. DEFEATED BY TEXTILE 6—5.

The Red and Black Collegians chalked up another victory for the season by defeating Northeastern University 6 to 5 in a close contest on the local surface, Wednesday afternoon.

Textile opened up the scoring in the initial frame when Burke scored following several wild throws around the bases. In the third the Boston team obtained their first tally when Ayles scored on Eldrege's hit, after getting a life to first and then stealing second.

Ray Farwell's second homer of the year into deep center won the game for Northeastern staged a rally in the ninth and put across two scores, but Kenney stopped a hot one at first that ended the game.

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting, Saturday, May 24, 1924—Twentieth Reunion—Class of 1904.

The twenty-fifth annual outing and banquet of the Lowell Textile School Alumni Association will be held at the Lowell Textile School on Saturday, May 24, 1924. Last year's gathering, as many of you will remember, was the most successful in the history of the association. The enthusiasm of the "old grads" for "reuning" at the school, as Andy Boyd expresses it, promises much for the success of this year's gathering. The officers and committees are hard at work planning the details of the meeting and you are assured that everything possible is being done to make the twenty-fourth a day long to be remembered.

The entertainment committee under the able direction of "Henny" is trying to think up something new to entertain the boys. The alumni and their friends will gather at the various fraternity houses on Friday evening, May 23. Special arrangements are being made to entertain the fraternity members. One fraternity at least is planning to hold its annual banquet on this occasion. Saturday, the 24th, however, will be the big day and a program is being prepared that will keep everyone busy from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. Regular notices will be mailed to members in the course of a few days. In the meantime check off the 24th of May in your memorandum book.

A special feature of the meeting will be the twentieth reunion of the class of 1904. This splendid idea originated in the mind of "Jim" and he has appointed himself marshal for the class. We understand that every member of '04 has pledged himself to be present. We hope several other classes will follow in the footsteps of '04 and endeavor to be present 100 per cent. strong.

The officers of the association for the current year are:

Philip H. Warren, '05, president; William Walker, Jr., '07, vice-president; Arthur A. Stewart, '00, secretary-treasurer.

Entertainment committee—Arthur J. Hennigan, '06, chairman; Joseph B. Thaxter, Jr., '12; Carroll W. Peck, '13; Russell T. Fisher, '14; J. Milton Washburn, Jr., '21.

Watch for further announcements in the coming numbers of the Text.

A scholarship of $100 a year has been given to the Bradford Durfee Textile School, Fall River, Mass., by the Textile Colorist, a New York publication, Howard S. Neiman, president and editor. This scholarship will be awarded each year to the student of the second year general chemistry and dyeing course who is recommended by the faculty, and approved by the trustees.

PROF. McKAY HONORED

The entire evening class in designing and cloth analysis at the Lowell Textile School, numbering 29 young men from Lowell, Lawrence and Shawsheen, last week gave a dinner at a Lowell restaurant, in honor of Stewart Mackay, teacher of the above classes. During the evening Mr. Mackay was presented a handsome 32nd degree Masonic watch charm by Thomas Kerwin on behalf of the students. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mr. Kerwin and Harold Giffin.

JUSTS A COUPLE OF WISE ONES

"Heaven's on earth," said the Freshman as he blundered into a meeting of the Textile Christian Association.

McKay and Maizer were discussing the million dollar fire at the Associate and adjoining buildings and the conversation gradually drifted to the fire system:

Says Jake: "How'd you ring 100?"

McKay: "Ring one and then don't ring two times."

THE AUDITORIUM IS THE HAVEN FOR THE GANG FRIDAY NIGHT

"Nothing But the Truth" the annual Textile show to be presented

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Big cast with Brigham, McCann and Jones taking leading parts.

[illegible] have been burning gallons [illegible] evening on the final touches

---

"Ham" Brigham, taking the part of the leading lady in which role he has created

LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Paul Whiteman's crew of noted blenders.

We seldom yell, we seldom yell, but when we yell for something you know there's a good reason this time, the reason is the annual show "Nothing But the Truth" that the Lowell Textile School Dramatic and Musical Club is presenting on Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium. The show itself taking the form of a comedy, is bound to be a hummer with very few moments open to take a breath for the succeeding laugh. For years, "Nothing But thet Truth" has been playing successfully in nearly every city in the country and is still being enjoyed as in its initial presentation on the New York stage.

Dramatic coach Fowle, assisted by our own "Jimmy" Daw, has had the cast working steadily for about two months, and late national reputation, is bound to make another hit. The rest of the cast, picked by capable men in charge should put on a show better every way than those of recent years.

Sure! Bring your "sugar plum" along for the show is to be followed by dancing. Paul Whiteman's Steamship Leviathan Orchestra, that gang of heart breakers when it comes to music, will be on deck to chase the old Textile blues away. You don't have to go home early either. The orchestra is to be nailed down until 2 a. m. so you can see how long you can stay.

If you haven't your tickets as yet, you're as good as out of luck. "Jess" Miller claims they're all gone—but that's what they all say. You still have a chance to buy a cardboard—so its up to you.

The Year Book

The Pickout has made its debut and a most creditable issue it is too. Too much credit cannot be given to editor Fowle and his staff of managers and associates for their untiring efforts to make this year's book a success.

The cuts and snapshots of doings here and there are interesting and amusing, while the pictures of the seniors and the well written biographies are of a very high order.

The board was especially fortunate this year in having Anant Datatr of India as its art editor. His drawings smack of the professional and much favorable criticism is heard on all sides.

We'd like to know why he did not put his name on "The Fall of Eve," which is undoubtedly his masterpiece.

The grinds were exceptionally well written and very humorous indeed. The "daily calendar" of school events should receive first prize for "many a truth is spoken in jest." "The Book of Jerikuk" should also receive honorable mention for it was well thought out and cleverly written. The remaining jokes and stories were above the average of recent years.

All in all the 1924 Pickout is the best issue the writer has seen during his four years of study at Textile.

Editor Fowle has worked hard, in fact he has been the busiest man in school for several weeks past. Such untiring energy and faithfulness to the task at hand surely merits our support. If you have ordered a Pickout and have not paid your final deposit, then seek out business Manager Bailey and claim your copy. If you are contemplating buying a copy do so at once as there is only a very limited supply on hand and these won't last much longer.

Campus Cappers

Up to the Worcester Tech game Saturday, our collegians have been playing an even game. Three defeats from Providence, R. I., State College, and University of New Hampshire; three victories over Boston University, Trinity College and Northeastern and one tie with Colby, plus two games that were called off, completes the resume of the season for nine scheduled games.

Trinity proved to be an easy enemy for 13 to 1 was chalked up against them until the ninth when "Bob" substituted a green pitcher who allowed eight runs to come in.

R. I. State won luckily in a seven inning game at Kingston when a triple with two men on in the last inning converted a Textile victory into a close defeat.

It rained like the proverbial cats and dogs at Medford on the following Friday and Textile was unable to line-up against the Jumbos.

To add to the above discouragement, Clark College called up several days before the scheduled game at Worcester and informed manager Ryan that no field was available for the game—and Textile lost another chance at an easy foe

Colby, on the last leg of their New England trip, played a tie game, 12 to 12, with Textile on the campus. Pitchers Joy and Muir, who started the game for their respective teams, were both removed in the second inning due to lack of control. Ray Farwell and Porter were both sent in and made creditable showings. Owing to a previous arrangement, the game was to be called at a definite time, to enable the visitors to catch a train for Maine.

In the eighth and last inning Textile was on the short end of the 12 to 10 score, but the heavy hitting of that inning changed the looks of things. Olson hit and went to third on Tom Joy's double. Both scored on Kenney's smashing two-bagger into deep center.

Greek Gab

OMICRON PI PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET

Plans are rapidly progressing for the annual banquet of Omicron Pi. The fraternity is celebrating the 25th reunion of the class of '04. The date has been set for May 23rd and the banquet will be run in conjunction with the Annual Alumni Day of the school. Many of the older men are expected back and the prospects are that this will be one of the most successful banquets of the fraternity. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Harry W Dugrid, Paul H. Lundgren, and Edward L. Wingate, Jr.

ANNUAL PHI PSI CONVENTION

The national convention of Phi Psi fraternity was held at Fall River April 25, 26, 27, with Delta chapter of the Bradford Durfee Textile school acting as host.

Gamma chapter was represented by Hindle, Harmon, Bradford and Perry.

A very successful business session was held all day Saturday and presided over by Grand President Patterson of Philadelphia. The outstanding features of the business session were the election of Arthur E. Snyder, '08, of Beta to be grand president for two years and the granting of a charter to a new chapter at North Carolina State College, which will probably be given the letter Eta. A charter was also granted to the newly formed Fall River alumni chapter.

The main social event of the convention was the banquet held Saturday evening at which one hundred and fifty covers were set. Alumni and active men were present from all over New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Recognition buttons were given the guests as favors by Delta chapter.

It was voted to accept Gamma chapter's invitation to hold the 1925 convention in Lowell.

DELTA KAPPA PHI ELECTION

At a meeting of the Delta Kappa Phi (Beta), held last week, Maurice Villeneuve was unanimously re-elected to lead the fraternity for another year. The new officers for the coming year are as follows: Albert Hermann, vice-president, G. Harry Gwinnell, treasurer; Everett Skinner, secretary; Lawrence Rossi, corresponding secretary; Samuel Meeker, fraternity editor; Ambrose Smith, house manager; Leo Kenney and Frank Kennedy, representatives to the inter-fraternity council; Edward Moore and George Lord, house committee.

Plans are now being completed by President Villeneuve for the annual convention of the fraternity which is slated for Lowell this year. As yet the exact date has not been fixed, but will be known at an early date.

LOWELL IN ITS GLORY

Tell a girl that you can't live without her and she'll laugh at you. Tag around with another girl for a while and she comes running after you.

Say sweet things to a 'phone operator when you're in a hurry to get a number and she'll fish around for more compliments instead of giving you quick service. Swear at her, and she'll cut you off like lightning.

Try to get a taxicab on a rainy evening and you'll spend the night on the streets. Take a walk with your girl on a pleasant afternoon and squadrons of them will follow you along the avenue.

Patronize the Textile Lunch

The Text

Editor-in-Chief
GUY H. HARMON, '24

Faculty Editor
PROF. LESTER H. CUSHING

Alumni Editors
PROF. ARTHUR A. STEWART, '00
PROF. STEPHEN E. SMITH, '00

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WILLIAM V. ANTUONIS, '26

NOTICE

All material handed to this paper must be written upon one side of paper only.

EDITORIAL

Old Textile is advancing, slowly but surely step by step. A chapel period at least once a week has practically been turned us by press. If this process successful then it may be increased to two or three meetings each week and possibly the ultimate goal of a daily chapel service or consecration will be reached at a future date. The author of the editorial on chapel little realized that his article would arouse such widespread interest among the student body. Things usually happen here at Textile, or as is usually the case, they just don't happen at all. We seem to be too content to sleep peacefully on never going backwards, never progressing forward—just sleeping, that's all. This time, however, a group of more serious minded students and leaders in the school life got together and drew up their plans of their idea of a chapel service and when they were ready they presented them to President Eames. These plans were discussed and the president promised to give them his thought and consideration. As the matter stands now, it looks very likely that a weekly meeting will be worked into the schedule for next year. This service will probably come on a Monday morning between the first and second hours.

While the students in the school were considering the problem there were others from without who were also thinking of our problem.

The editor recently received a letter from one of the prominent clergymen of the city endorsing the plan. This letter is not for publication but I think he will forgive me if I quote just a line or two as follows: "I feel that Lowell has not awakened to the fact that between two hundred and three hundred leaders in the business world are being trained at Textile. Even commercially, let alone religiously speaking, it seems to me that more attention should be given. I feel that we will be able to start in next Fall and do something along the lines you speak about in your editorial. Not concerning chapel but concerning the aesthetic side of a man's life."

From this you can see that the eyes of the world are upon us. We are not sitting so snug up here as we think for. It behooves us to dig in and work, to make of Textile something not only for ourselves to be proud, but something we can fling at the world and make it proud of us, too. Let's make it a place other men will want to come to.

A weekly meeting will serve to cement the student body together; two weekly meetings will cement them still stronger and three and so on. Without this bond of common understanding we can NEVER hope to grow. We will just sleep, never going backwards, never progressing forward.

It is time to say, "Awake ye sons of Textile!!!"

— :: —

THE NEW TENNIS COURT

Have you noticed the activity going on this past week on the left bank of the Merrimack across the road from the school? Pussy is having a new clay court built for us. This court is being built on the foundation of an old court which in recent years has fallen into disuse, undoubtedly because the screens were not high enough to prevent the balls from going into the river.

The new court will be surrounded by a screening twelve feet high and anyone who knocks a ball over a twelve foot backstop deserves to look it in the river.

Just when the court will be ready to play on is a matter of conjecture. The work has progressed slowly due to a shortage of labor and the difficulty in securing the proper kind of clay for surfacing.

The pipes and screening are ordered and should be here shortly. After these are set in place comparatively little remains to be done before playing may begin.

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THE TEXT D. K. ANNUAL BANQUET

The twenty-second annual banquet of the Beta chapter of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity held at Young's Hotel, Boston, proved to be one of the crowning events of the season for that organization. There were over 100 alumni and active members present, all of whom imbibed in the good wine. Besides the splendid banquet course there was plenty of entertainment furnished by the White entertainment bureau that all added to the jollification.

George A. Boyd, '05, one of the originators of the local chapter, was the toast master of the event and certainly filled the bill to perfection. All the alumni present were called upon for speeches and responded interestingly. The present officers of the Fraternity were also called upon for words.

Ed. Bigelow, '05, of Worcester, one of the great benefactors of both the school and the fraternity, was present. In his talk he explained that next year would mark the seventeenth year since his graduation from Textile, and that the entire arrangements for next year's banquet were to be his. His word is as good as his promise and it is expected next year's banquet would eclipse all others.

Souvenirs consisting of suitably engraved leather playing card cases, containing gold rimmed cards, and souvenir boxes of cigar also suitably prepared, were distributed to all present.

TEXTILE ONLY A NEAR COLLEGE?

In a recent issue of the Citizen an article appeared under the title, "To College Men." In reading the article the author "lets us out" by saying, "Textile school is a great deal like a college in many respects."

Evidently the writer knows very little about Textile or else he has never seen our curriculum which includes besides the languages and histories of other colleges a course in higher mathematics, physics, chemistry which has puzzled many a so-called college graduate who has entered our institution upon completing his course elsewhere.

The writer has been to another college before coming to Textile and can speak from experience when saying that the student at Textile has more prepared work to do in one week than the average student in a strictly academic course in another college has to do in two. Everyone knows the standards set by M. I. T., Worcester Tech and R. P. I. Textile's standards are rated fully as high as many of the same text books and courses are used by all four institutions.

Wake up Lowellites and know what the students of Textile are studying. Life with them is not merely learning how to run a card or a loom or make a pretty design. They are students in every sense of the word.

I guess you'd think so if you had some of their prepared home work to do some evening.

Aside from treating us as a sort of overgrown prep school, the author of the article is writing for a worthy cause and should be given our support.

The article follows:

"There must be in Lowell and environs many hundred men—many more hundred than are suspect now, who owe allegiance to some college or university. There is absolutely no way existent now to bring these men together. There is no knowing who they are or how many there are. And yet it must be true that if some method could be devised whereby the intercollegiate interest here could be brought together for some general purpose the community might be much benefited. The idea we have in mind is distinctly not of the high-brow type. We are not thinking especially of scholarship or collegiate attitude of mind, but we do believe that a little more emphasis could be laid on the college education values and an organization of intercollegiate scope could accomplish this by bringing to notice the extent of the collegiate group here. We are a commercial and industrial community and our nearest approach to the college atmosphere is attained by the proximity of the Textile school which is a great deal like a college in many respects. It would do us good locally to hear something more tangible regarding college men.

"We understand that Harvard, Dart-

(Continued on Page 3)

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MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924

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Page's

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(Continued From Page 2)

mouth, M. I. T., Boston college and Holy Cross have organizations here. Other institutions that have graduates here in greater or less numbers are Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Williams, Boston university, Bowdoin, Mass.achusetts Agricultural college, Brown, and probably others. The list is broad enough, evidently, to make it possible to draw into some sort of association the men of those different colleges and to frame up some type of activity that would interest the members and be helpful to the community. The college men here ought to rub elbows in the collegiate atmosphere a little more than they do. There is no ideal of citizenship equal to that which is taught in the colleges and there is no reason why we cannot maintain the semblance of the ideal after we get out of the college itself and into the community life. Larger centres than Lowell have thriving collegiate organization but Lowell is large enough and includes enough colleges and college men to make it possible for us here to put the intercollegiate club together and keep it going.

We have discussed this proposition with a few college men and find them all heartily in accord with the idea. What is needed is to start it and see if the men will fall in line and adopt some procedure that will enable such an organization to exist here. As a starter we have thought of an inter-collegiate smoker at which representatives of various institutions could entertain musically or in some way that would establish the contact of the colleges and make it easier to erect the framework of the organization. Once or twice a year there could be a mass meeting of that sort. During the summer months the golfers of the various colleges could compete in tournaments. In the winter there could be the intercollegiate bowling league. It is not impossible that an intercollegiate organization here could interest itself efficiently and usefully in educational matters. Perhaps a clearing house of information relative to all the colleges could be maintained that would help young men in the city to matriculate somewhere according to their choice of college. At any rate the activities of such an organization would serve to interest the community in college matters, would keep the college idea more consistently before the public and would undoubtedly enable many a graduate who settles here to remember some of the pleasant features of his college career.

"It is not our idea to make such an organization expensive. It would be advantageous to maintain a suitable headquarters which could be used by all college men. But it would not be desirable to carry a heavy load of expense in view of all the other calls for money and contributions that come in a year. It ought to be conducted at a minimum cost and a maximum of results at that cost. It ought to put a little pep into the community than is along a line now almost wholly lacking. It ought to bring into action the trained minds of the college men, unloose their old time enthusiasms, encourage their memories of youth, maintain their relationship with their alma maters and produce within this community the understanding of what the colleges mean. There is nothing like this now here but there well might be something of the kind.

"The object of mentioning it in these columns is to reach men in their reading moments and ask them to think over the idea, discuss it and perhaps act on it. Someone may come forward with the constructive proposal from which we can develop an organization that will appeal to all and be also a helpful element in the life of the community."

FROTH

ONLY A FRESHMAN

President Eanes met a little freshman in the halls one day and felt called upon to remonstrate with him thus:

"Young man, if I catch you smoking on the campus I shall be compelled to expel you."

The freshman began to weep. The Dean felt that he had perhaps been too severe.

"But, on the other hand, young man," he said, "If you don't do it, I won't expel you."

And the freshman sobbed, "But I'm going to do it."

WATCH HIM

There is a fellow here at school who wears his girl's picture in his watch case because he thinks that he will learn to love her in time.

He failed in German
Funcked in Mech.
They heard him softly hiss,
I'd like to see the man, that said
"Ignorance is Bliss."

Vil (entering room): "You're drunk. I saw you running around here in a circle."
Big Bill: "Wrong again, I'm not stude. I was just trying to read the name of a victro a record while it was playing."

REMINISCENCES OF ASSOCIATE

Did you ever see a girl whose eyes were brighter than sapphires, whose hair was finer than silk, and with the advertisement a skin you love to touch, whose form made Venus look like a washer-woman, who thrilled every nerve in your body and gave your heart St. Vitus dance and after much indecision you tightened your tie and asked her in a husky voice to dance. And she replied with a crack of her quid, "I ain't dancin' this here one, on account o' me corns."
Did you ever?

DY KNOW, BETTER ASK EDDIE

If a lamb
Gambols,
And you grab a lamb
By the leg
Would you be pinching
A gambolling
Jeint?

—Parrakeet.

IN A FEW MONTHS

A father's advice to a son, before leaving for college:
Don't smoke, my boy, it's bad for the lungs.
Don't drink, it's bad for the heart,
And staying out late, is the best way to make
Your coffin soon after you start.
Dancing, my son, is bad for the feet.
Football may injure your sides
You've always been weak, so why take a chance.
Never skate for fear you might slide.
Study hard, my boy, and you're sure to succeed
Tell the women to jump in the lake
And if anyone asks you to join them in "craps"
Tell them you haven't a stake.
Here the pater's eyes twinkled, as behind the staircase
A rustle was heard, like the swish of a dress.
"Ma asked me to lecture" he whispered so low
That the words were unheeded by mother, I know.
"But there's one thing I do want." This when mother was gone,
"And that is a real-hooded man, my son.
"Remember the woodshed? I've not forgot."

SPRING IS HERE!

Weary Will: "Bill's got an eye for business, he has."
Ali: "Why? Did he steal the exam questions?"
Weary: "No, he bought his girl great big earrings."
Ali: "I'm still in the fog, waiting."
Will: "He can grasp one firmly in each hand and she can't turn her head."

We notice Miss Braden has learned to steer a new Buick around the quardrangle.

The cut sheets are beginning to look like the proverbial Swiss cheese.

Miss Foote nearly broke her arm so arduous were her duties the last time she posted the cuts.

The T. C. A. room loks like a cross between the city dump and a rag picking establishment.

The school glassware is receiving severe punishment from stray base balls.

A very interesting display of antique handlooms may be seen on the second floor of Kitton Hall.

A tax on the parking of $50 flivvers is soon to be imposed by the school owing to the sudden boom in Ford stock among the wealthier students.

"The Story of Pageantry," instead of "The Story of Cotton."

Who was the student who nearly ran down a person in Lieut. Paul T. Kearney Square the other day and was reported to the police?

It MUST have been a student from Textile, he was hatless and coatless.

Only four more weeks left to play on the new tennis court beside the river Make your reservations now.

Ray Farrell, Textile's village blacksmith, has completed the 1924 section of fence.

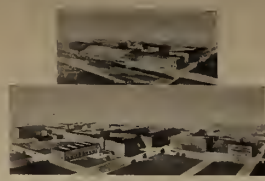
The committee is quite overwhelmed by the rush for tickets for Upstream Day. That's the old Textile spirit.

The only kind that's ever manifested on this campus.

Instructor Pihl has blossomed forth in a new sartorial decoration i. e. The new Chinese wing point collar

Perry matriculated for the second term on Monday, April 28th, and is now attending classes per usual.

A new cuckoo clock is said to be operating in instructor Judd's physics class.



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